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Bee Gee News May 21, 1942

Bowling Green State University

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Presenting The Queen Of The May



Marie Decker, who was selected in an all-campus election, will rule over the May Day festivities to be presented at 4 this afternoon in the amphitheater.

The coronation will precede a Pan-American program which will feature the music and folk dances of the Americas.

Prexy, Deans, And Faculty Go On Block Before Saint Peter At Gridiron Banquet

By DAVE KROFT

Saint Peter will visit the third annual gridiron banquet at Kohl Hall on Thursday, May 21, and preside at the final judgment of President Frank J. Prout, the deans, and the entire faculty, according to Roger Gifford, chairman of the senior gridiron committee.

The gridiron banquet, inaugurated here two years ago by Richard Lilley, former associate editor of the Bee Gee News, will include

satirical sketches of the faculty and "humorous criticisms" of administrative policies. It must be kept in mind, however, that if these lampoonings become too personal, it is only a result of four years of restrained thought.

The committee has not yet disclosed just how it happened that all of the professors arrived at the Pearly Gates rather than, "you know where," but all of this

will be explained in some superficial sort of way on that momentous occasion, and believe them, it will be momentous.

For the benefit of all of our uneducated readers, we hasten to explain that the phrase "on the gridiron" does not refer to some fabulous football team, but for our purpose, has come to mean a state of torment, persecution, or great uneasiness. It derives its

original meaning from a "cooking utensil formed of parallel bars of iron or other metal in a frame usually supported on short legs and used for broiling flesh or fish."

That's the story faculty, so fasten on your wings and come prepared for an angelic, or possibly a devilish, time. (P.S.—We would advise all professors to think twice before they give the committee members those "F's" they probably deserve for this second nine weeks!)

What They Are Saying . . .

BOB SEALOCK IN "MERE MUSINGS"—"When we crib on an exam, we are cheating ourselves and not the professor."

HUGH NOTT IN "NOTT MUCH"—"This week's bouquets go to the Bee Gee News staff."

DAVE KROFT IN "MOURNING MALE"—"Put down that lantern mother, you're not going into the mines tonight."

EDITORIAL COMMENT—"Facts back up the argument for increasing the Student Activity Fee."

In Today's News . . .

Third annual Honors Day convocation is held today.

Workshop Players will present the play "Torchbearers" tonight at 8:15.

Annual Gridiron Banquet will be held Thursday night at Kohl Hall.

Convocation competition award announced.

Final plans for annual May Day fete are announced by Miss Neilson.

Tracksters finish fourth in Ohio Conference Track Meet.

Baseballers head toward honors in conference competition.

Seven Sister All-Campus May Day dance slated for Friday night.

Student NYA Aid Doubtful In 1942

University students cannot be assured of NYA work next year, Dr. H. B. Williams said today.

President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt are doing their part to get the bill passed to help worthy students, stated Williams. Congress must okay it, however, before we shall know for sure. In her column "My Day" last week, Mrs. Roosevelt stated that everything should be done to continue NYA help for worthy students, especially in colleges and universities.

The University officials have contacted Congressman Jones from Lima to see if he can assist Bowling Green in getting NYA aid. Mr. Jones is on the committee in Washington, and Bowling Green officials think he should be especially interested since there are so many students from Lima enrolled here.

Ebert Outlines Council Platform

Opening the first meeting of the new council, president Blaine Ebert presented a platform by which he hopes the council will function next year. The aims included "putting teeth into the council" and setting forth good standards of student government.

At Dr. F. J. Prout's request, the council voted to require of all salesmen a letter of recommendation from the Dean of Students in order to sell to students on the campus.

A vote of approval was given Dr. Prout on his suggestion that the council approve the invitation to be given to five American-born Japanese students who have applied for entrance to the University.

Don Cunningham was named to head a committee to work with Prof. John Schwarz on the first assembly program for next year. This committee was chosen in order to put new life in the opening assemblies for 1942-43.

Eileen Pickett and Don Cunningham were named to the Student Union committee to act as student members of the governing board. Miss Pickett presented the constitution of the newly formed Beckoners Club and the council approved it by a majority.

A unanimous vote was given for the appointment of Mr. Paul Jones to the council to serve a period of three years.

May Day Issue

Bee Gee News

Student Publication of Bowling Green State University

VOL. XXVI—Z551

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942

NO. 31

Coronation, Honors Convo To Highlight May Day Fete

Honors Day Recognition Convo At 10

Awards Will Be Given For Outstanding Records

Students who have done outstanding work in scholarship and extra-curricular activities during the past year will be honored at the third annual Honors Day convocation today at 10 o'clock. The program will feature cash awards, trophies, plaques, and other honoraries which will be given to exceptional students and student groups.

During the program the names of students graduating cum laude and magna cum laude will be announced by Dr. Frank J. Prout as well as the winners of the following special awards: A tropaeum honoris feminis, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Siebens, will be awarded for the second time to the woman "who during her course of studies has achieved a personality exemplifying most harmoniously the qualities of physical fitness, feminine charm, noble living, scholarship and enthusiasm for worthy life objectives." This trophy remains in the possession of the University but each year the name of the winner is inscribed upon it.

Another trophy is the J. J. Urschel cup which is presented to the non-sorority, non-fraternity dormitory with the highest scholastic standing. Kohl Hall, Shatzel Hall and Williams Hall will be the contestants.

The Chemical Journal Club will give a prize to the freshman and the senior who have done outstanding work in chemistry. The annual faculty Women's Club award of \$25 to the senior girl who is outstanding for scholarship and leadership will also be awarded, and fellowships and scholarships to deserving students will be announced.

In addition, special recognition will be given to members of Book and Motor and the seven departmental honorary fraternities now on the campus, as well as the service and cultural clubs and organizations of the University.

May Day Card

Thursday
10:00—Honor Assembly and Three Planting Ceremony
3:30—Band concert in Outdoor Theater
4:00—Procession and crowning of the May Queen
4:30—South American Fiesta Program
6:00—Buffet supper at Shatzel Hall
6:00—Annual Gridiron Banquet at Kohl Hall
8:15—Workshop presentation of "The Torchbearers"

Friday
9:00—Seven Sister Farewell Dance

Commoners' Win Assembly Award For Third Year

Announcement Insures Permanent Possession Of Plaque

The Commoners' fraternity have been declared winners of the Student Council convocation contest, according to Ruth Heyman, chairman of the committee. The Commoners' will now be given permanent possession of the plaque by virtue of having won for three straight years.

The judges were Miss Florence Baird, Prof. Elden T. Smith, Al Georgerson, Alma Roach, and Jane Eichenauer who voted in place of Ruth Heyman, who was unable to attend the programs.

The Five Brothers fraternity was awarded second honors while Phi Sigma Mu honorary masual group won third.

The purpose of the award, according to Miss Heyman, is to discover talent and also to give an opportunity for groups to contribute to the convocation programs. It also helps to establish a tradition, she said.

The award was instigated three years ago, and it is the opinion of the committee that another award will be started next year, concluded Miss Heyman.

The programs were judged by the following evaluation points: Originality, 20 points; one central theme, 20 points; smoothness of technique, 15 points; stage presence of participants, 15 points; artistry of costuming and scenery, 15 points; and psychological affect on audience, 15 points.

Marie Decker Will Reign As Queen Of Festivities

Pan American Folk Music, Dances, And Costumes Planned To Give Added Color To Annual May Day Celebration Slated For Today

Today is the day. Official opening of May Day activities will be the senior Honor Assembly at 10 and tree planting ceremony which follows.

This afternoon at 3:30 the University Concert Band will play and, promptly at 4, Miss Marie Decker will arrive by automobile to be crowned Queen of the May.

Miss Decker will be escorted by her four class attendants and a number of University men carrying flags of South American countries. Attendants are senior, Ruth Phillips; junior, Martha Jordan; sophomore, Midge Ogan, and freshman, Dorothy Bishop.

Pages in the procession will be Leigh Littleton and Bobbie Stewart. Flower girls are Cheryl Ann Smith and Judith Ann Beatty. Bennett Litherland will be crown bearer.

Miss Decker will be crowned by Ruth Phillips, her opponent in a recent all-campus election.

The program has been planned as a Spanish Fiesta. Highlights of the afternoon of dances and musical selections will be a skit on Ferdinand and the Bull, planned and directed by Prof. Eldon T. Smith.

Elba Marquez, South American exchange student, will dance in a costume she brought from her home in Peru. The Square Dance Club and a modern dance group will present several dances of South and Central America and some folk dances of the United States. The University Chorus and the Men's Glee Club will furnish the music.

Events of the evening include the third annual gridiron banquet and the buffet supper at Shatzel Hall for the senior girls and their mothers. The supper is being sponsored by the wives of the deans of the University.

Complimentary tickets to "The Torchbearers," a presentation of Workshop Players, will be given to the senior girls and their mothers.

May Day has been the biggest day of the college year since it was made an annual event here in 1924. Miss Caroline Nielson, who has had charge of the program for several years, was in charge of all arrangements for this year's exercises.

Two faculty members have been elected to become Rotary Club officers July 1. Dr. Lewis Manhart, assistant professor of business administration, will be vice-president, and Dr. E. G. Knepper, professor of business education, sergeant-at-arms.

Workshop Group Stages Roaring Comedy Tonight

"Torchbearers" Is Take-Off On Little Theater Movement

Workshop Players, freshman dramatic group, will present "The Torchbearers," uproarious burlesque of the Little Theatre movement, at 8:15 tonight, as their contribution to the colorful May Day festivities.

Directed by Larry Kuhl, junior speech student, and starring the cream of this year's freshman dramatic crop, "The Torchbearers" promises to develop into one of the finest, as well as the funniest, shows to go on the University stage this season.

Four of the freshman players, strangely enough, made their debut together last autumn in "The Male Animal," the first production of this year—Janet Jacobs, Pat Schweitzer, Lee Miesle, and Carl Barch. In addition, Miss Jacobs and Miss Schweitzer will be remembered for their work in "Family Portrait," second play of the current series.

Cast as Mrs. Pampinelli, the "experienced" leading lady who must tolerate her hammy, amateur colleagues, is Mary Jo Davis. Also included in the all-star freshman cast are Dave Thompson, Bill Gaines, Phil Miles, Virginia Falknor, Jean Campbell, Gene Skora, and Meridelle De Pue.

Waldo Egbert, four-year veteran of the University stage, is stage manager for the production, and is the only member of either the cast or technical crew who is not a freshman. Phil Miles is technical director.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity cards.

Emphasis Is Placed On Variety As Smith Suggests New Plays For Coming Season

Four smash-hits are scheduled for production next year by the University Players, campus dramatics group, according to Prof. Elden T. Smith, director of the University Theatre. Variety in the character of the plays was one of the considerations in the selection of the group, Mr. Smith said. The list is not definite as yet, but several plays have been chosen as possibilities.

Noel Coward's brilliant comedy, "Hay Fever" will be presented by students attending the summer session.

An old-fashioned melodrama, probably "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," will start the season off with a bang. Complete with asides and hysterical humor, "Ten Nights" is a sure-fire success. "Under the Gaslights" and "East Lynn," both sensational melodramas, have been considered as substitutes.

In the spring Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will take the boards. One of Shakespeare's most successfully produced dramas, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" deals with problems of mistaken identity, fairies, and simple, humorous rusticities.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," best of the recent Broadway comedy

hits which starred Boris Karloff, has been selected for one of the shows. Corpses in window seats are the feature of this play.

A serious and timely play about the war is included in the schedule. "Watch On the Rhine" is a promising candidate for the position. Mr. Smith is also considering "Night Must Fall."

Because of transportation problems, residents of Bowling Green probably will not be able to go to Toledo for plays and concerts, so next year's season should be of importance to local theatre-goers.

Prof. Norman Eggiman and John McNeill of the University business administration faculty were in Columbus Saturday attending the fifth annual Institute on Accounting at Ohio State University.



A Digest Of The Week's News

Heavy fighting between Russian and German forces this past week revealed that the Russians, led by the forces of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, advanced upon Khar-kov and that the fighting in the vicinity of the City of Kerch had come to an end.

In the Kharkov direction our troops waged offensive battles, successfully advancing and capturing booty and prisoners, a communique stated. Many German tanks and other vehicles were disabled in these fights. The Russians report that they still fought on in the region of Kerch but the Germans claimed that the town and harbor had fallen.

May 15 saw the rationing of gasoline on the eastern seaboard go into effect. Many suggestions have been made and might be put into effect concerning the conversion of home heating plants from oil to coal wherever possible and federal subsidizing of gasoline transportation on railroads.

The Office of Price Administration also stated that the government will begin rationing bicycles in about three weeks. All future sales will be made under ceiling prices soon to be established by OPA. Now only the war model, or "victory" bicycles, are being manufactured, and it was understood that the price of this type would be fixed between \$30 and \$40.

Spitfire pilots carried on a day-light offensive on the European continent over the week-end, hitting Belgium, German, and French shipping along the coast. Air ministry sources said coastal command planes had hit 28 axis ships engaged on the supply route to northern Norway in the last two weeks. These ships take munitions, aircraft and other supplies northward and return with iron ore, pyrites and timber for Germany's Ruhr.

The Chinese last week routed a force of 10,000 Japanese in eastern Burma while the enemy stepped up the pressure on China with a new offensive of "many columns" driving southward in Chekiang Province south of Shanghai.

The Chinese held the Japs in check on the Burma Road 50 miles short of their objective of Paoshan and their first chance of a lightning conquest of Unnan Province was said to have been snatched away. British reports said the remainder of their Burma defenders were preparing a last rear-guard action along the Chindwin River from 30 to 50 miles east of the India border.

Pierre Laval, Vichy's pro-Axis chief of government, rejected the greater part of United States' demands concerning Martinique and had warned Washington that it would assume heavy responsibility in the event of any "unjustified violence."

He said that Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner for France's American possessions

Nott, Hanke Head '42-'43 News; Publications Banquet Scheduled

Kroft Will Edit Freshman Bible For Coming Year

Line Of Succession For News Editorship Is Set Up

Hugh Nott, present Bee Gee News managing editor from Bradner, was appointed to take over the editor's post for the 1942-43 academic year by the Board of Publications at a meeting last week. Nott, a junior in Liberal Arts and author of the News column of "Nott Much" for the past year, will succeed Richard Dunipace.

In view of the national emergency and editor-elect Nott's being subject to the draft, the Board set up a line of succession for the editorship. Dave Kroft, present associate editor from Sandusky, was named to take over the editor's post in event Nott doesn't return to school in the fall or should he leave before his term is up.

Max Hanke, present News business manager, was reappointed to that position for the coming year. Hanke, a junior from Sandusky, is completing his second year on the News, having served as advertising manager during his sophomore year.

Kroft also was appointed to handle the publication of the third annual Freshman Handbook. The bible, a project to aid in the orientation of incoming freshman, will be completed this summer and sent to prospective freshmen before school opens in the fall.

Kroft announced that Hugh Nott, Max Hanke and Dorothy Salisbury have been chosen as associate editors for the book, and that preparation of copy is slated to begin immediately.

Besides Dunipace, Francis Ruth and Bruce Esterly, editor and business manager of the Key, are concluding their careers on University publications with graduation in June.

had been warned by the United States that "if he ceased to have control over the situation the status of these possessions (Martinique, Gadeloupe and French Guiana), might be changed and that the United States could no longer guarantee that they belong to the French people.

The White House said recently that the nation's vast cargo ship construction program was on schedule and that the American people can be assured the ship yards will do the job assigned to them. The statement disclosed that ship yards delivered 120 new vessels in the first 130 days of 1942, or 20 per cent more than were built in all of 1941. This compares with the total of 111 American merchant ships reported sunk since Pearl Harbor.

Something Old, Something New—



In the upper left-hand corner above is Max Hanke, veteran book-balancer of the Bee Gee News, who was appointed business manager for the second consecutive year; facing him is Dick Dunipace, managing editor of the Bee Gee News, who is leaving the paper for the past year—the army's problem is the News' loss.

On the lower deck we have Dave "Raspy" Kroft, newly appointed editor of the Freshman Bible and Hugh "Nott Much" Nott who will hold the reins of the News for the coming year.

Banquet Features Awarding Of Keys For Achievement

New System Of Soliciting Ads Will Be Put Into Effect

Tentative plans were made by the Board of Publications for the annual publications banquet to be held Wednesday evening at Kohl Hall. Prof. Jesse J. Currier was appointed chairman of a committee composed of Mr. Paul Jones, Francis Ruth and Richard Dunipace to complete plans for the affair.

The banquet, established last year as an annual testimonial dinner for the staff members of the various campus publications, will feature the presentation of honor keys to publication staff members for meritorious services during the past year. Invitations to the semi-formal affair will be by written letter only.

The board also passed a motion revamping the system of soliciting advertising for the Bee Gee News. It voted to pay 15 per cent commissions on non-national advertising secured to two or three advertising solicitors, appointed by the business manager and approved by the faculty adviser.

Mr. Currier and Mr. Jones were given the power to appoint the editor for the summer school issues of the Bee Gee News. It also was decided that in the future all changes in staff personnel must be approved by the faculty adviser and that when the News editor and adviser deemed it advisable, the issue editor plan should be introduced on the Bee Gee News.

The board voted to convene Monday to appoint the editorial and managerial heads for the 1943 Key. These selections will be announced in the May 29 issue of the News.

Music Men



(Above) Prof. Leon E. Fauley, director of the Men's Glee Club, and (below), Dr. J. P. Kennedy, conductor of the Treble Clef Club.

Bampton, Johnson Highlighted Music Year On Campus

Choral And Instrumental Groups Presented Concerts

Music was one of the choice dishes of the University student body during this recent school year. Highlighted by the songs of Rose Bampton, famed dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the University of Michigan Sinfonietta conducted by Thor Johnson; and featuring the annual concerts of the Men's Glee Club, the Treble Clef, the University Mixed Chorus, and the University Orchestra; plus band festivals and recitals, a new high was hit in student interest and participation in music.

A formidable band of 60 pieces led by the baton twirling of Jeanne Powell, Jane Shaw, and Max Ihrig added much color and atmosphere at all the football games.

During the Christmas season both the Treble Clef and the University Mixed Chorus presented their annual Christmas programs. The Treble Clef under the guidance of Dr. J. Paul Kennedy performed during a convocation program while Prof. M. E. McEwen directed his chorus in an evening concert.

Music lovers got their first real treat this year when they were given the opportunity to listen to the 30-piece University of Michigan Sinfonietta, conducted by the famed Thor Johnson, in a concert sponsored by the Wood County Forum.

The Bowling Green campus has played host on many occasions to many different functions but among the most successful conventions held here annually is the Northwestern Ohio Band and Orchestra Festival. Student musicians from about 55 high schools annually play in concerts conducted by well-known directors. This year Prof. William D. Revelli, director of bands at the University of Michigan, conducted the 125-piece symphonic band, and Prof. F. Karl Grossman, of Western Reserve, directed the 100-piece orchestra.

Evelyn Mae Heminger Receives Appointment

Evelyn Mae Heminger, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, has received an appointment and will enter Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind., May 12 for one year of training in medical technology.

While at Bowling Green, Miss Heminger was taking a medical technology curriculum. She is from Wayne, O.

Student Awarded \$10 Digest Prize

Mary Jean Thatcher, news reporter, has been notified that she won one of the 10 cash prizes awarded by Reader's Digest for a 500-word letter on what she expects to do after graduation.

From the magazine she received \$10, the same amount she previously has obtained from the American Magazine for an essay and from the Detroit News for a poem.

In recent weeks she has had articles published by the National Horseman, Rider's Review, and the Ohio Horse. She does not know whether Reader's Digest plans to publish her prize-winning letter.

Texas' first aerodynamics research laboratory is being set up at the University of Texas, as part of the school's newly established graduate program in aeronautical engineering.

The American Classical League, world's largest classical organization, has transferred its headquarters from New York to the Joint University Library building in Nashville, Tenn.

Council Approves New Rushing Plan

The Inter-Sorority Council adopted a plan of mid-semester rushing recently, according to Martha Jordan, Council president. Under the new plan, girls may be rushed after the first nine weeks and then pledged by the sororities during the following weeks.

A committee has also been appointed to study the rushing plans now in effect at other colleges and universities and then formulate a plan that will be satisfactory to the Inter-Sorority Council here. Ruth Wilson, Rowena Joyce, and Betty Zaenglein are the members of this committee.

The Alpha Phi Epsilon, Phratra, and Clovia sororities were granted open rushing for the rest of this semester, and the Council approved the action of Clovia sorority in changing its name to Kappa Lambda Chi.

Examination Schedule

I. All classes whose first regular meeting each week falls on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.			
Regular Hour	Examination Hour	Regular Hour	Examination Hour
8	Wednesday 8-10	8	Monday 10-12
9	Thursday 8-10	9	Monday 1-3
10	Monday 3-5	10	Thursday 1-3
11	Tuesday 8-10	11	Wednesday 1-3
1	Tuesday 3-5	1	Thursday 3-5
2	Monday 8-10	2	Tuesday 1-3
3	Wednesday 3-5	3	Tuesday 10-12
4	Wednesday 10-12	4	Thursday 10-12
II. All other classes.			
Regular Hour	Examination Hour	Regular Hour	Examination Hour
8	Monday 10-12	8	Monday 10-12
9	Monday 1-3	9	Monday 10-12
10	Thursday 1-3	10	Monday 1-3
11	Wednesday 1-3	11	Thursday 1-3
1	Thursday 3-5	1	Wednesday 1-3
2	Tuesday 1-3	2	Thursday 3-5
3	Tuesday 10-12	3	Tuesday 1-3
4	Thursday 10-12	4	Tuesday 10-12

Note: There will be no uniform examinations.

Meisle, Bronson Named In Forensic Magazine

The May issue of the Forensic of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternity, contains a picture of John Bronson and Lee Meisle, who were rated superior in men's debate at the convention of the fraternity at Minneapolis this spring.

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Bowling Green

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BOWLING GREEN

168 Seniors Get Diplomas June 5

Baccalaureate And Commencement Speaker Announced By President Prout

Diplomas will be presented to 168 seniors at commencement exercises on June 5, it has been announced by Registrar John W. Bunn. In spite of the present national emergency and the resulting drop in enrollment there are only 10 less candidates for graduation than last year.

There are 132 candidates for Bachelor of Science in Education Degrees, 15 for Bachelor of Arts in the College of Liberal Arts, two for Bachelor of Science in Liberal Arts, and 22 for Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Plans for baccalaureate and commencement programs have not been completed but the speakers for both exercises have been announced by President Frank J. Prout. Baccalaureate services are set for 3 p. m. Sunday, May 31. The speaker will be Dr. Marshall Reed, Pastor of the Nardin Park Methodist Church in Detroit, Mich. His subject is "Making Oneself Indispensable."



DR. MARSHALL REED

Grove Patterson, commencement speaker, has chosen as his subject "Ready For The Day's Work." Mr. Patterson is president and editor of the Toledo Blade and has had a wide variety of experiences.

He attended the Disarmament Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1932, interviewed Mussolini, attended the festivities held in Toledo, Spain in 1934 in honor of Toledo, Ohio, was in England for the coronation in 1937, and has travelled in nearly every country in Europe.

He was decorated by the Spanish government with the Order of Isabella, the highest gift of the government, and by the Polish government with the Gold Cross of Merit, the high order of the Polish Republic.

Mr. Patterson is a past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and also of the Toledo Y.M.C.A.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Dorothy Adams, Robert Alexander, Marian Archibald, Anna Babeck, Mary Louise Bair, Andrew Batza, Martha Baughman, Paul Becker, Marie Bedell, Dondus Berndt, Letty Bilderback, Paul Bishop, Mardo Bleier, Phyllis Bollinger, Lenore Bowdle, Dorothy Bright, John Bronson, Joan Brown, Theodore Brown, Dorothy Buck.

Estelle Calieni, Richard Camp, Sarah Charles, Eugene Cheetwood, Estella Coine, Florence Coover, Mary Jane Cosentino, Kathryn Ellsworth, Ruth Eskilson, John Falls, Martha Farwig, Charles Feller, Mary Louise Fox, Shirley Francis, Ruthanna Fridley.

Helen Garster, Don Geiger, Ruth Glander, Leona Golbinec, Helyn Hammond, Mary Katherine Hanline, Dorothy Mae Harris, Dorothy Hartman, Kermit Hartaler, Phyllis Haynes, Betty Hendrickson, Ruth Heymann, Betty Jane Hibler, Betty Holcomb, Edith Hopkins, Howard Huffman, Rachel Huston.

Harriet Jump, Frank Keefer, Ruth Kellermeyer, Clara Kemp, Virginia Kline, Ruth Kohls, Martha Jane Krill, Dorwin Laessle, Francis Leathers, Margaret Atkins Kear, Donna Logan, Margaret Long, Erma Longshore, Robert Lucas, Evelyn Lust, Blanche McKenzie, Michael Marko, Mary Marshall, Anne Mason, Mary Lou Mauerhan, Elizabeth Maurer, Ruth Meek, William Mercer Jr., Mary Mick.

Arlene Neidhardt, Melville Nielson, Robert North, Rhea Ordway, Grace Otto, Marcia Jane Parent, Edson Park, Jay Parker, Mary K. Parker, Rosemary Patterson, Marcella Petersen, Ruth Elizabeth Phillips, Doris Portman, Phyllis Portman, Lynette Purkey.

Charles Rankowski, June Reed, Gertrude Rethinger, Lucille Ritchie, Alma Roach, Newton Roche, Ralph Rosenberger, Joan Sandbeck, Albert Sautter, Gwendolyn Scott, Jane Shaw, Jean Smith, Homer Smith, June Smith, Rita Snyder, Opal Spackey, Jack Spencer, Mary Catherine Stahl, Blaine Otto Sterner, Charlotte Stump, Helen Sturgeon, Alta Vandemark, Ruth Vermilya, Pearl Wade, Mary Waggoner, Alta Vandemark, Ruth Vermilya, Pearl Wade, Mary Waggoner, Wealtha Wentling, Roger Wheeler, Sydney White, Mary Helen Wieser, Catherine Wilcox, Paul Wilhelm, Margaret Wilson, Jean Lois Witt, Mildred Wolf, Harriett Wood, Virginia Zimmer, and Helen Zwayer.

Bachelor of Arts

John Bronson, Mary Dee Cress, Richard Dunipace, Waldo Egbert, Helen Faashbaugh, Constance Fischer, Joe Freeman, James Gray, Dorothy Harris, Irving Jackson, Betty Robertson, Francis Ruth, Eugene Smith, Jean Smith, Elmer Witner. Lyell Gill and Charles Rankowski will receive Bachelor of Science Degrees from the College of Liberal Arts.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Charles Arnold, Hanah Blackburn, Quentin Bowers, Marie Decker, Bruce Esterly, Roger Gifford, Harold Hagemeyer, Edward Horvath, Frances Johnston, Richard J. Kehn, James Ludwick, Donald Mason, Kelnern Mesamore, Don Patterson, James Place, William Primrose, Beverly Sherman, June Shriver, William Shuler, Jr., Floyd Smith, Edmund John Stewart, Frank Szumlic.

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A Full House In Any Game



Five queens aren't possible in any man's game but here are five queens (and we mean it), all ready for the May Day coronation this afternoon. Sitting, left to right, is Martha Jordan, junior attendant; Marie Decker, Queen of the May; and Mildred Ogan, sophomore attendant. Standing, left to right, is Ruth Philips, senior attendant; and Dorothy Bishop, freshman attendant.

Campus Made Radio Conscious By Daily Programs From WFIN

D'Asaro Started Radio Classes First Semester; Dramatic Shows, Faculty Speakers And Kampus Kats Featured

By PAT SCHWEITZER

During this last semester students on the campus have been made radio conscious, with the daily programs from station WFIN, Findlay, supplying the inspiration.

The radio movement really got its initial start the first semester of this year when Michael D'Asaro started his radio class for the purpose of producing radio programs. The class met twice a week, read books, learned microphone technique, and worked on several dramatic productions.

In January, when WFIN first opened its station, the speech department was offered the opportunity of broadcasting several times a week. Immediately eight or 10 students started the work of arranging and broadcasting these programs. It took a lot of time, as it was their first practical experience, but after three or four performances, the shows went more smoothly and they gained confidence.

Just as things had gotten started, Mike was called to the army, and Larry Kuhl took his position as director. At the beginning of the second semester, the radio class was about three times larger than it had been, and interest on the campus was growing. They began to broadcast daily from Findlay, and the programs became more diversified; not only dramatic productions but also panel discussions, musical numbers, and poetry reading came over the air.

The next step was getting control equipment in order that the broadcasts might originate from the campus. After considerable expense and work, this was done, and on April 15, they started broadcasting every evening at 7:30 from the speech department. Again the directorship changed hands, and Joan Echleberger, a junior from Ashland, was put in charge. The last broadcast of the year was heard Monday night.

In addition to the regular dramatic shows, and musical production the class has featured such novelties as the Kampus Kats, seven faculty speakers, the Treble Clef, and the Pinfore chorus. In addition to these organizations, 95 people have appeared on the radio, several of them over six times, on the Bowling Green State University On the Air programs.

At the present time, the future of radio on this campus is rather uncertain. It is probable that the radio class will not be able to present a show every evening, because the expense is too great, and there is no means of obtaining the necessary funds in the near future. According to Prof. Upton Palmer, adviser of the class, they may arrange a program three times weekly. However, any plans are not certain.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan



SPENCER TRACY IS CAST AS THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY PILON & MCM's HILARIOUS "TORTILLA FLAT" BASED ON JOHN STEINBECK'S STORY & GAY CALIFORNIA PAISANOS (PRONOUNCED PIE-SANOS). THIS IS THE 4th PICTURE THAT TRACY AND DIRECTOR VICTOR FLEMING HAVE MADE TOGETHER!



Hedy LAMARR WAS CHOSEN HONORARY BATTERY COMMANDER OF A COAST ARTILLERY UNIT AT FT. STORR VIRGINIA

FRANK MORGAN RECENTLY GAVE HIS WIFE A TANDEM BICYCLE!

THE HANDSOME CAREFREE DANNY IS BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN BY TALENTED JOHN GARFIELD WHO ROSE FROM NEW YORK'S LOWER EAST SIDE TO STAR ON STAGE and SCREEN!

Hayes, Farrell Will Be Honored With Degrees

University Has Given Six Degrees Since Founding

Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Philosophy will be presented at commencement exercises to Webb Cook Hayes and Herbert Farrell, Sr., according to Dr. Frank J. Prout. Hayes, a commander in the United States Navy, is the grandson of President Rutherford B. Hayes, and Farrell is the founder of the Farrell-Cheek Steel Co. at Sandusky.

This makes a total of six honorary degrees conferred by Bowling Green State University on outstanding Ohioans. The other four were Dr. H. B. Williams, president emeritus, L.L.D.; Dudley A. White, University trustee and one time congressman from the 13th Ohio District, L.L.D.; Walter F. Kirk, formerly prominent as a state agriculture leader, Doctor of Science in Agriculture, and William E. Levis, Toledo civic leader, L.L.D.

Commander Hayes was graduated in 1911 from the U. S. Naval Academy and became a lieutenant commander in the navy at the close of the First World War. In 1928 he was transferred into the Naval Reserve and in 1941 was recommissioned commander. Last year he was called to active duty in the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, and in March was appointed director of recruiting for the United States.

Hayes' home is at Spiegel Grove, Fremont, O., and he is active in many Ohio organizations. He is secretary-treasurer of the Rutherford B. Hayes-Lucy Webb Hayes Foundation, a trustee of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, a member of the board of Memorial Hospital of Sandusky County, president and director of the Pemiscot Land and Cooperation Co., director of Baker entation of incoming freshmen tools, a member of the New York Yacht Club, the Army and Navy Club, and the Toledo Country Club.

Herbert Farrell is the original founder of the Farrell-Cheek Steel Co., of Sandusky, which the government has chosen as one of the few steel castings producers to double its output through a major expansion program.

Mr. Farrell attended Vanderbilt University and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He married Helene Ritchey Cheek, daughter of the owner of the Maxwell House Coffee Co.

His hobby is raising Jersey cat-

Degree Men



(Above) Herbert Farrell, Sr., the founder of the Farrell-Cheek Steel Company at Sandusky, and (below) Webb Cook Hayes, of Fremont, commander in the United States Navy, will be presented with honorary degrees of Doctor of Philosophy here June 6.

tle and he is vice-president of the American Jersey Cattle Club, Golf, hunting, and fishing are his major sports. He is a prominent civic leader in Nashville, Tenn., where he now lives.

Holland Dairy Store

Hot Fudge
Bitter Sweet
Cold Fudge
SUNDAE 15
Sodas 12c, Malted Milk
10c and 15c, Potato
Chips and Candy Bars

First All-Campus Variety Show Set For May Showing

"Tons O' Fun" Ready For Presentation May 27-28

"Tons O' Fun," the first variety show ever to be produced by students of Bowling Green State University, will be staged Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced by John Keown early this week.

The show will combine the talents of many outstanding students, and will feature the smooth harmonies of the Melody Maids, Barbara McKinnon, Carol Gamble, Ione Giesel, Irene Case, Jo Anderson, Joan Nordworthy, Kay Wagner, and Doty Bell, and the dancing of the Modernettes, a talented dance line.

Individual dancing solos will be handled by Barbara Burridge and Ray Ankney. Special musical numbers will feature Maxine Segner and her violin and the music score for the entire show will be furnished by Bob Farrell at the organ. Steve Stavrides, Phil Hodges, and Bob Sealock are scheduled for the puns and gag lines.

The show will be directed by John Keown and assistants Bruce Siegenthaler and Al Sautter. It will be presented at the Cla-Zel Theatre along with the screen hit, "The Male Animal."

Congratulations:

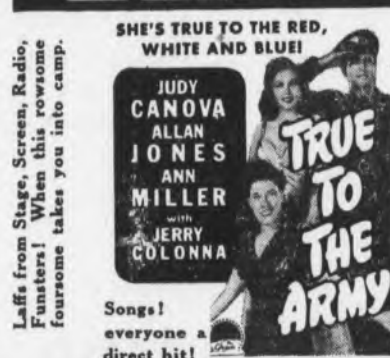
to the Class of
1942

Hankey Lumber & Building Co.

Bowling Green

A Schine Theatre CLAZEL

FRI - SAT



SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



War Stamp Drive To Get Underway On Campus Mon.

President Prout Will Buy First Stamp In \$100 Drive

The War Stamp sales drive got underway Monday with President Frank J. Prout buying the first stamp in the drive.

The sale of stamps this week is being pushed by the War Council in an endeavor to purchase at least a \$100 bond before school is out in June. Every student will be contacted and asked to give 10 cents or a ten-cent War Stamp.

The bonds bought with this money and stamps during the war period will be used to sponsor a scholarship fund for service men and women and their families who need the aid to continue their educations.

The fall semester will see the functioning of a unified campus in civilian defense. All students will fill out blanks on registration stating their qualifications for various positions in civilian defense.

First aid units will be established and equipped to be ready on instantaneous notice; canteen units will be trained and equipped for emergency work; orderlies will be trained in the work of setting up emergency hospitalization quarters, and a staff communications will also be trained for emergency work.

The Council offices will be the control center in case of emergencies and response to air raids, evacuation orders and other things arising from civilian defense will be cleared through these channels.

President Prout Urges Cooperation In Council Drive

The American people have been slow in becoming aroused to the seriousness of this war. The Federal Government since December 8 has found this one of its major problems. The war has been brought home to us rather vividly by the disastrous defeats and the few victories of our arms and by the ban on various commodities.

It is all-important that we do understand fully that this is a serious time. For that reason we welcome the spontaneous movement that has recently developed in this student body to organize our Student War Council. The aim of this Council is to arouse our student body to every possible way in which we can help win this war. The War Council has studied this problem, thoroughly and well.

Very properly we may follow their guidance and co-operate with them in their requests.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK J. PROUT
President

Senior plans for the rest of the year will include a "Sneak Day" and presentation of a tree to the University on Recognition Day, said Quentin Bowers, senior class president.

The graduating class will march out of the auditorium while a flag, made of the class colors, is being raised.

The tree will then be presented to the University, said Bowers.

- Tops In Debate Circles -



Debaters Complete One Of Best Seasons In University History

John Bronson-Lee Miesle Team Take Top Honors At National Pi Kappa Delta Speech Tourney In Milwaukee

Speakers under the direction of Prof. Upton Palmer enjoyed one of the most successful forensic seasons in the history of the University. At the National Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, Lee Miesle and John Bronson, debating on both sides of their proposition, went through the eight rounds with but a single defeat, to achieve the highest rating—superior. They shared this honor with the University of Redlands and the College of the Pacific, both of California, and with William Jewell College of Missouri. Seventy-six colleges participated.

Bronson, in the national men's extempore contest, nearly pushed into the superior group. His final rating was excellent. Joan Smith just missed a good rating in the women's division. Mildred Geiger and Connie Fischer were entered in women's debate.

At the National Discussion Tournament of Tau Kappa Alpha in Detroit, Lawrence Kuhl earned a superior rating. Lee Miesle and Robert Morgan also received high scores.

At the Regional Direct Clash Tournament in Toledo, a team composed of Kuhl, Miesle, and Carl Barch earned an excellent rating with four wins in five debates. Kuhl and Miesle received sectional recognition.

For two years in a row Bowling Green has kept in the undefeated ranks of the Ohio Men's Debate Conference. This year, it was Kuhl and Barch who came through without a loss. They were one of the two teams in a field of 36 who emerged undefeated. Morgan and Pierce did not do so well. In the Women's Conference, Virginia Keller and Mildred Geiger won three out of six, while Connie Fischer and Ruth Barkow took two out of six decisions.

Bowling Green also took honors in the first annual Ohio State Extempore Contest. In the men's division, John Bronson emerged victor with three first-place rankings to capture the state title. Joan Smith placed third in the women's division.

These were the highlights of the season. In addition to these

individual accomplishments, Bowling Green was host to schools representing three states on March 14, when an invitational practice tournament was held here. Among those attending were William Jewell College of Missouri, Central Michigan State College of Education, Baldwin-Wallace, and Heidelberg.

Bowling Green debaters participated in a total of 79 debates during the season, 28 of which were non-decision. Of the remainder, Bowling Green won 26 while losing 25. The men participated in the lion's share of the speaking activity, engaging in some 51 contests, winning 20, losing but 11, and speaking in 20 non-decision bouts. The women proved less fortunate with but a total of 28 debates, only six of which were victories, as compared to eight non-decision and 14 losses.

Individual speakers engaged in some 13 rounds of extemporaneous speaking and also participated in two discussion tournaments in addition to the seven regular debate tournaments which the Falcon speakers attended.

"Male Animal" Balloting Being Sponsored Today

The campus wide election to select Bowling Green State University's most talented "Male Animal" is being held today.

Three candidates, Paul Bishop, Bob Berardi and Dick Gail will be listed on the ballots which can be secured at the special booth in the well of the Administration Building.

J. S. Dodds, professor of civil engineering at Iowa State College, is the new president of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping.



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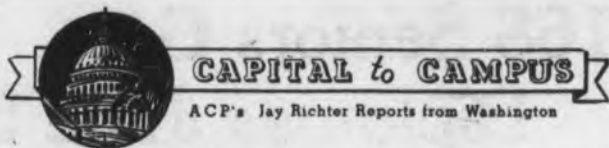
Unusual progress has been made by the 14 University men who are taking the CPT course, according to Maj. J. K. Raney, ground school instructor. All of the men have passed the critical solo stage and, therefore, are very likely to complete the course. It is usual to have 20 per cent or more of failures.

Ivan Harrison, Fred Thompson and Tom Buttle all took their flight tests last Thursday which means that they have completed their flight training. All the rest are well advanced and will soon have completed the course. The final CAA written examination will be given on May 29th.

The group is now taking their meteorology instruction under Dr. Samuel Mayfield. They have completed their navigation and civil air regulations course under J. K. Raney and his assistant, Miss Leona Golbinac.

Work on Bricker Field, the new Bowling Green University airport, is now under way. The field will cover about 120 acres of land in the northeast section of town. Workmen have removed most of the telephone poles and fence poles and there is not much more to be done before work can be started on the L-shaped runway.

A new accelerated program for summer is to be announced soon by Mr. Raney. He hopes that the new airport will be ready for use as an auxiliary field by that time.



WASHINGTON—(ACP)—College students — because their "income" is relatively "fixed"—should benefit more than the average person from the Office of Price Administration's over-all ceiling order on prices.

The inflationary spiral has sent retail prices up 19 per cent the last year. Were the spiral to continue, students would find it tougher and tougher to compete for goods and services in a market glutted with eager buyers.

The ceiling on retail goods goes into effect May 18, while that on services becomes effective July 1. Retailers then must charge no more than their highest March price. Here is what will happen to some important items in the student budget:

Room and board—If you live in a war-rental area room and board will be controlled. Some two-thirds of the nation's population is included in these areas.

Restaurant meals — No price control.

Clothing—Both men's and women's controlled.

Movies and entertainment—No ceilings.

Carfare—No ceilings.

WAR . . .

Quisling's order sending 500 Norwegian teachers off to Finnish labor camps in the cramped hold of the S. S. Skjersstad has aroused storms of protest throughout Norway. The 500 were among thousands who refused to join Norway's Nazi Teachers Union, Norges Laerersamfund.

When the "Nazi slave ship" docked in Trondheim, it was reported that all the teachers were sick and two of them had gone mad. Even Quisling satellites protested against resumption of the trip. Provincial Governor Prytz wired Quisling:

"Hygienic conditions on board

Cigarettes, cosmetic, toothpaste, aspirin—Just a few of the thousands of "processed commodities" on the controlled list.

Laundry, dry cleaning, shoe repairing, etc.—Controlled.

Beauty and barber shop services—No control. The government does not recognize beauty as a "commodity," and only services involving commodities are controlled.

You might remember, when the ceilings go into effect, that the order does not wipe out price differences between stores. If a merchant under-sold his competitors last March, he may still do so. On about 100 important cost-of-living items retailers must post signs informing purchasers of the maximum legal price. Also, merchants must give you a sales slip if you request one.



I Pledge Allegiance...

I pledge allegiance . . . to the United States of America, a nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." The doctrines of that nation were proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, were tested at Volley Forge, at Gettysburg, at Verdum . . . At Guam . . . At Pearl Harbor . . . The Philippines.

Now, once again, the validity of its principles have been challenged and must be vindicated. The Republican hereby pledges its allegiance to the cause of Liberty and Justice and Democracy. **THEY SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH.**



The Wood County Republican

• WOOD COUNTY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER •
23 Years of Community Service



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The new Victory hair-do was designed for your active, double-duty life. You'll wear it in neat, shining rolls under your uniform cap . . . brush it out soft and pretty for your gala evenings. Let Kay-Ann style your hair for Victory today!

KAY-ANN

Add to her happiness on HER day with



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Fresh cut flowers of all kinds to make a beautiful bouquet or corsage for the graduate.

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FLOWER SHOP.

One At A Time

By Jo True

This week we jump from the Delhis to the Five Brothers with Quentin Bowers, the Bowling Green fellow who made good, as their representative. Blue eyes, brown hair, a roly-poly complexion topped off with a charming grin describes him in the king's English.

As last semester's Five Brother president and last year's Inter-Fraternity Council president, Quentin has had quite a finger in the social end of things on the campus. He is also president of the senior class, past secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Chi and member of the YMCA for two years.



Quentin Bowers

Right now young Bowers is kept rather busy working at the Northeast Water and Electricity Survey Corporation from six to eight hours daily, in addition to going to school. After graduation he'd like to continue his accounting work there, but first he will probably go to the army.

Probably his favorite diversion during his four years has been taking part in the activities of the many organizations to which he belongs. Quentin enjoys committee work and all social doings. He also likes baseball games and fish. His only pet grievance is gossipers.

Concerning his University life, Quent says he does not dislike graduating although he's had "a heck of a lot of fun." He'd like to see the campus develop more traditions like May Day. Also he'd like to see the college spirit grow as much in the next four years as it has in the last four.

Joan Sandbeck seems to be the center of Mr. Bowers' love life. They've been going together for two years and, according to Quentin, will some day settle down in Bowling Green.

Loyal Gryting Receives Phi Beta Kappa Honor

Loyal Gryting, a 1938 graduate, has received a Phi Beta Kappa key for outstanding scholarship at the University of Michigan, where he is working on a doctorate in romance languages. He is a son of Mrs. Anna N. Gryting, assistant professor of mathematics here.

Recently he was honored as being outstanding in French at Michigan. He has a fellowship for the third consecutive year and formerly had a scholarship. He obtained his master's degree at Michigan in 1939.

New Buildings Mark Progress At University

Three Units Are Finished; Two Others Near Final Stage

Three buildings were completed during the past school term, two more are in the final stages of construction and work has just begun on a 120-acre airport as the 1941-42 session draws to a close. The Falcon's Nest, the Skol sorority house and the University hospital are on the completed list, while the Three Kay and Seven Sister sorority houses are in the "yet to finish" column.

Last Oct. 25, the doors of the Falcon's Nest were opened to the Homecoming throng for the first time. The Nest (as this building has been called ever since that dedication day) is finished on the inside with chestnut paneling in keeping with the rustic motif of the building. Against the south wall is an enormous stone fireplace which, by the way, has actually been used as a fireplace rather than an ornament. Small booths line the walls, with the fountain and kitchen on the west side. The second floor is taken up by two apartments, Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson have occupied one while six college men, all employees of the Nest, called the other apartment "home."

Oct. 19, the Skol sorority and 20 independent proteges moved into their new home. The new Skol house is of red brick Georgian colonial style architecture. The interior plan is similar to that of the Five Sister house, with the usual facilities of kitchen, dining room, parlors and chapter room.

The University hospital, although it has not been dedicated as yet, has already been put to good use. The building is similar to the Five Sister and Skol sorority houses. It is constructed of red brick with white windows and doorways. There are 40 beds, a modern operating room, a kitchen, and doctors' offices in the building. At present the Three Kay sorority is living in the building, until its sorority house is completed.

The Three Kay and Seven Sister sorority houses, which are now under construction, will have accommodations for 22 women and will be Georgian colonial in style, similar to the two sorority houses already built. The Three Kay house will be southwest of the Five Sister house and the Seven Sister house will be northwest of the Skol house. The total cost of the two new houses, including furnishings, will be about \$85,000.

Last week, work was begun on Bricker Field, 120-acre University airport. The airport, which is directly north of Poe road and west

- Health Service Completed -



The Johnston Health Service, new university hospital has just been completed. The new building is modernly equipped and contains thirty-six beds. The offices of the University Health Service are also in this building.

Let It Be Known: Seniors "Sneak" For Day Of Play

Scoop! Everyone knows that the seniors just weren't around yesterday but now the Bee Gee News comes through with all the gory details.

It seems that nearly the whole darned bunch of them high tailed it up to Forest Park in Toledo and spent the day eating and enjoying themselves while the rest of us stuck around so that the professors would have something to do.

Not that the profs were completely surprised by the action or anything but what with all the seniors leaving us pretty quick they probably decided to humor them a little.

Echelberger And Skora Elected To Areopagus

Jo Lee Echelberger and Gene Skora were elected to membership in the Areopagus Club last week, according to Larry Kuhl, Areopagus president.

Areopagus, founded in 1935 by a group of six students, is an organization interested in contemporary plays and authors. New members are chosen only when vacancies occur.

Membership for next year will include: Mickey Sitterle, Ann Koch, Georgia Anderson, Jo Lee Echelberger, Larry Kuhl, Gene Dean, Dave Kroft, and Gene Skora. Dr. Rea McCain is the Areopagus sponsor.

of Yount road, will have an L-shaped runway as an approach to the hangar. Bowling Green is now the second state university to have its own airport for the training of CPT pilots. The field will also be available for commercial planes and as emergency landing field.

YMCA Sponsors Colored Cinema On Lake Geneva

Delegation Will Attend Coed Conference In June

A motion picture in technicolor, of the 1941 Geneva Student YMCA-YWCA Conference will be shown in the student lounge of the Falcon's Nest Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

This co-educational student conference is held each year at College Camp, Wisconsin, on beautiful Lake Geneva. Several Bowling Green State University students attended this conference last year and more are planning to attend this year's conference which will be held June 6-13.

Through this picture and other information which will be given with its presentation, the features of Lake Geneva will be made known to all who are interested. All those students who might be interested in attending this summer camp are urged to attend the showing of the film. It is not necessary to be a member of either the YMCA or the YWCA in order to attend this camp.

The film is being brought to the campus by the YMCA and will be narrated by J. Richard Box, president of the campus "Y" who attended the 1941 Geneva Conference when the film was made.

U. Of Minnesota Gives Tax Course

University of Minnesota will offer in December a postgraduate legal course in income taxation. Lawyers and public administrators qualified as tax experts will assist law school professors as instructors.

Topics considered will include computation of taxes due, methods of tax collection, classes of taxpayers created by new statutes, permissible deductions from gross income, the meaning of gross income, credits against net incomes and means of recovering tax overpayments.

WSGA Installs New Officers

The first annual spring meeting of women students under the new WSGA constitution was held in the Recreation Hall at 4 on May 14. Rosemary Patterson, the retiring president presided at the meeting. She introduced Dean Audrey Kenyon Wilder who commented on the functions of WSGA in training for democratic living. She also introduced and paid tribute to Mrs. Maude Sharp, the originator of WSGA on our campus and Mrs. B. H. Urschell, the first president of the organization. They were both presented with corsages by Miss Patterson.

Both the old and new officers were dressed in white and Dean Wilder wore her academic robes. Retiring officers Rosemary Patterson, Jean Mersereau, Virginia Kurtz, Mary Jane Wilson, and Helen Moser explained duties and pinned pink carnations on new officers Jean Mersereau, Marietta Kershner, Eileen Pickett, Helen Moser, Ann Rothenberger, and Arlene Gottfried. The class representatives Arlene Fisher, Ann Koch, and Margaret Vesey were then introduced.

Tea was served after the installation service. Marianne Bell played incidental music during the service and tea. Special guests were house directors Mrs. Thelma Cook, Mrs. Josephine James, Mrs. Pauline Kincaid, Mrs. Eva Farmer, and Mrs. Carey Hatfield, also Mrs. Florence Lantz who will be house director in the new Seven Sister house.

Betty Traeger was chairman of the tea committee and she was assisted by women from Shatzel Hall. Esther Leopold and her committee from Williams Hall were in charge of decorations.

The Book and Motor honorary society held its annual dinner at the United Brethren Church Monday evening.

Radio Production Club Organized

The last project of the radio class this year has been to form a radio club, similar to that of Masque and Mantle.

The class has completed the broadcasting schedule, and now the charter members of the new club are working on the policies which will be used in the organization in the future.

There are 14 charter members, two of whom are no longer in

school. They are Carl Barch, Marjorie Fitkin, John Keowen, Michael D'Asaro, Lawrence Kuhl, Gene Dean, Carl Lewis, Bruce Siegenthaler, Joan Echelberger, Pat Schweitzer, Lee Miesle, Georgia Anderson, Connie Rogers, and Waldo Egbert. The officers for next year are Larry Kuhl, president; Lee Miesle, vice-president, and Connie Rogers, secretary-treasurer.

Fraternity men and women smoke more than 2,500,000 cigarettes annually.

Congratulations, Seniors!

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Bowling Green

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LET'S
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MONARCH
FINER FOODS

Chicago,
Ill.

Facts Show Raise In Student Fee Is Not Only Advisable But Necessary

Facts and figures are rated by most authorities of argumentation as about the best way of clinching a discussion on a controversial issue, considering of course, that they are in support of a logical conclusion.

Therefore in support of the editorial comment in last week's issue, advocat-

GOOD MORNING

Dear Kids: The grass came up despite your efforts but it seems that the waste paper on the lawns is not so obliging. How about some aid in helping to clean up the campus?

ing an increase of the activities fee for the next academic year, I submit a columnar tabulation showing the cost of the activities fee program were the students forced to pay adult admissions and prices.

Five football games	\$ 5.00
Four plays	1.60
Four numbers on the entertainment series	2.50
Ten basketball games	5.00
Six swimming meets	2.40
Wrestling, tennis, track, golf and baseball	10.00
Key	3.00
Bee Gee News	2.50
Twelve dances	6.00
	\$38.00

True, these figures are estimates prepared by a biased person in our argument but there can be some deductions made that should be weighed by each student as the judge.

First, we see the cost of the program as paid for by each student individually, is more than twice as much as the \$15 per year that the student pays in form of the activities fee. It is a bargain investment even if the student does not attend all the football games or does not like to dance.

Further, it must be taken into consideration that such things as debating or radio broadcasting and tea dances and the intramural department expenditures have not been tabulated.

The conclusion then, of this first argument is the activity fee is supporting an extra curricular program that would be far more expensive to the student if they were to purchase it, or a part of it, individually.

Secondly, the division of the activities fees is carried out on a plan set up by experts in the field of administering an extra-curricular program. This

is insurance that projects such as radio broadcasting and debate that couldn't be self-sustaining are given subsidies in order that the value of the training evolved might be received. If the enrollment should fall off next fall this type of beneficiary would be the first to feel the pinch of the lack of funds, unless some kind of provision is made for the decrease.

The privilege of participation in extra-curricular activities is insured by the activities fee. The training gained from them is an integral part of a student's education.

As stated in the previous editorial the Student Council should make a study of the trends in student enrollment here and decide from that data how much of an increase would be needed to maintain the present program. Should it be a \$1 or a \$1.50 per semester it would not be out of line with the benefits from the program. Retrogressive action in such projects is dangerous. Act now before it is too late.—RD.

"Bomber Scholarship" Deserves Our Support

The newly created War Council will begin its collection of 10-cent War Stamps this week, and all students living in dormitories and private homes are asked to purchase a 10-cent War Stamp or donate the equivalent in cash. These stamps will be turned over to a scholarship fund on maturity and all service men and their families will be given first preference for the scholarships.

As students of Bowling Green, it is up to us now to do all in our power to help swell this scholarship fund and thereby aid future students and men now in the service who wish to continue their formal education when the war is over.

One-tenth of a dollar is not much of the average student's weekly spending money. If we must do any bombing, let's do it with cash and make this worthwhile drive a real success.—DK.

News Does It's Bit Toward May Day Fete

This is a gift to you from the Bee Gee News staff. Each member of the editorial and business staffs carried out increased assignments so that the student body might enjoy the pleasure we hope this 12-page paper will give you.

May it in some small way help to make the May Day celebration one of the most enjoyable in history.—RD.

Mourning Male

By DAVE KROFT

The stockings were hung
By the chimney with care;
They'd been worn for six months
And they needed the air.

She: "My dad takes things apart to see why they don't go."

He: "So what?"

She: "You'd better go."

Caucus candidate: "Congratulations, late Mr. Joe, I got the nomination."

Joe: "Honestly?"

Caucus candidate: "Why, bring that up?"

He: "What's home without mother?"

She: "I am tonight."

Woman: "Say, when are you doctors going to quit staring and give me my examination?"

Goggles: "Sorry lady, but we're not doctors—we're painters."

"Goin' fishin'?"

"Yep!"

"Got worms?"

"Yep, but I'm goin' anyway."

I asked her to wed,
"Go to father," she said;
Now she knew that I knew
That her father was dead!

And she knew that I knew
What a life he had led;
And she knew that I knew
What she meant, when she said...
"Go to father!"

Arnie Corderman came up with this original "Motto for Mother": "Put down that lantern, Mother, you're not going into the mines tonight."

One At A Time

By JO TRUE

It's our privilege this week to write up one of the best all-round kids we know. Her name's Florence Coover, and she lives over at the Skol House. She has one of those rare feather cuts that look right, nice hazel eyes, shell-rims, and lots of height. The latter is the result of an early desire to be an American Beauty (you know, they're all 5'10" at a minimum), but when Mother Nature thwarted her at 5'9½", she resigned herself to a frustrated existence.



Florence Coover

Coov's big moments come from social activities. Being president of the Skol sorority, she has lots of opportunity. This year they started something new by having a Dad's Day for the Findlay - Bowling Green football game. They took their proud paps to the game and to dinner at the house afterward. Sunday the Mothers received the honors.

In relation to inter-sorority feeling, Coov thinks it could be much bettered by some group sports such as swimming, volleyball, and such. (You know, the old friendly competition touch.) Also, she'd like to see the sororities get together for some good, old-fashioned sings, of which there's not enough around the campus anyhow. She doesn't think any of the groups will be ready to go national until after the war.

Flo was one of the initial members of the Swan club, being its first vice-president. She is also head of the Modern Dance club, member of the Key staff, member of WAA, on the YW cabinet, GGP for the Skol pledges last year, and member of the Emerson Literary society.

Concerning the University, Florence thinks there's nothing like it. Her best times had during her sophomore year. However, she has some ideas about the grade system—thinks too much emphasis is put upon them. In fact, for Florence, a "U" and "S" setup would be entirely adequate.

Coov is an out and out extrovert, to the extent that she's scared to death of being left alone, and manages to be that way as little as possible. She hates asparagus and people that are always complaining about how much they have to do without doing anything about it. Her favorite pastimes are sports of all sorts, with the exception of riding (she can't seem to get together with the horse for some reason).

As you've probably guessed, her major is physical education. She intends doing camp work for the YWCA after graduation. For the past three summers she's been doing this sort of work at Camp Walbridge in Toledo. She'll go back

Campus Camera



Cigarette Smoking--That Great American Gesture

By JO TRUE

I'm going to say a few words about the Great American Gesture. It's quite prevalent—happens in the best of families—is used to cover up many a difficult moment—may become a vicious habit—is one of the few things that as yet have not been rationed. It's cigarette smoking.

There are many types of smokers. Commonest and

most consistently avoided are the great army of O.P. addicts. When the bumper first learns to smoke, he has absolutely no pride about the thing—just strides right up to his victim and says, "Bud, have you got a spare weed?" After a few rebuffs, however, he grows more subtle about the thing; waits around until the victim pulls out his cigarettes, at which time the bumper casually takes one from the pack. Further in the game he learns the old "fumble" act where he searches all possible hiding places for "that pack that I just opened" and finally gives up when someone breaks down and offers him one.

Then there's the college freshman who's just learning. He's not so unpopular as the last, but very annoying due to his habit of exhaling a vast cloud of smoke into his companion's face every now and then. He frequently burns himself, not remembering that "where there's smoke there's fire," and you can occasionally find one inserting the wrong end in his mouth. The effect is always good for a laugh. The queerest thing about a learner, though, is the many incongruous positions into which his fingers get while holding the cigarette. First he extends the fifth finger and becomes very pompous in his manner. Then he mentally decides that this doesn't present the true masculine picture that must be evoked by smoking, so he tries various poses for the duration of

Announcements For The Week

Soda jerks... All prospective summer school students interested in employment at the Falcon's Nest for the summer session please contact Mrs. Ketzenbarger at the Nest sometime this week.

Hanks's Crew... Will all members of the Ad staff of the News meet tonight at 7 in the News office. If you can't possibly make it, let Max know beforehand.

Library again... The University Library will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Memorial Day, which is Saturday, May 30.

Letters To The Editor...

Ideas On Tradition
To the Editor:

I have been wanting to write this letter for sometime, advancing some of my ideas for some additions to our University traditions. School spirit is sadly lacking in the real sense. The rah rah stuff is fine at times, but real college spirit bubbles over all the time. Traditions and spirit must be instilled in each freshman at the beginning of the year. The old student should have enough spirit to personally contact graduating seniors and see that they are new Bowling Green students next year. During vacations, especially during Christmas and summer, students should contact students through high school graduating lists that any school will be glad to give you.

But enough said on this burning issue, I would like to advance to you some of the ideas that, I think, would be valuable to inspire spirit and new traditions.

1. Dad's Day should be the big thing in the fall months. Dads of both our gridiron heroes and all other students should be our guests for the day. A banquet should follow on Saturday evening honoring our dads, and open houses should be maintained by all fraternities and sororities. I am glad to report that the home game with Miami this fall will be the first Dad's Day.

2. I have submitted a few traditions that would sell Bowling Green not only to incoming students, but also to the parents as well. Think it over and let me hear what your reactions are to the above suggestions.

3. I have submitted a few traditions that would sell Bowling Green not only to incoming students, but also to the parents as well. Think it over and let me hear what your reactions are to the above suggestions.

nott much

By HUGH NOTT

Whether you like it or not, we're going to step out of character long enough to wait a few bouquets in the general direction of the Bee Gee News office... to the editors, for having the initiative and confidence to publish this 12-page issue on a shoestring, for personally going out after the flood of advertising necessary to make this issue possible, and for sacrificing more sleep and dates than any of you would care to... and then, in addition, they rate more than a bit of scattered applause for publishing a student newspaper recently awarded a First Class Honor rating in national Associated Collegiate Press competition... and all this on the smallest budget in recent years... guess that's all, sorry we took up so much of your time...



... but we thought you might like to know.

OFF-CAMPUS NOVELETTE

It all happened just a couple week-ends ago. Two budding Five Sisters, Janet Jacobs and Betty Lee Haines, checked out to spend the week-end at the Jacobs home in Fostoria... the two campus boy friends, Otto Schoepfer and Bud Strzaker, afraid to trust the two glamorous lassies out of their sight even for two days, trotted along for a Saturday-night date... after getting their rooms in the local YMCA, the boys shaved, tossed a clean shirt around their shoulders, and pulled out for Jacobs Manor... but meanwhile, tired of waiting patiently for their tardy dates, the feminine half of the double date strolled down to the YMCA... taking matters immediately into their own hands, Jan and Betty Lee sneaked in the Y's back door and crept up the creaky old stairs (sounds like a murder mystery, doesn't it)... when the boys failed to respond to the girls' knocks on the door, this same Miss Jacobs hoisted this same Miss Haines high into the air so she could peer through the partly opened transom... as soon as they realized the two lads simply weren't there, the girls realized how near they were to being tossed out on their respective shell-pink ears... so, folding their tents like the Arabs, they silently stole back down the stairs, safely escaping from the bachelors' den, we are happy to report... outside, with sternly folded arms and indignant expressions, were the prospective escorts, loudly wondering what the blazes was going on... moral: there just ain't no privacy, not even in a YMCA.

mere musings

By BOB SEALOCK

After kicking the war around for the last few weeks any change of subject I am sure would be most in order and, vainly speaking, definitely appreciated. So this week with exams coming fearfully near it would be in order to talk about cribbing.

It is, in my opinion, sad to say that a number of students, and they're not all freshmen, think that when they cheat they are putting something over on the professor. Perhaps at the time they are and no doubt for this deception they will get a dubious "D" instead of a flat "F".



PROFESSORS AND TESTS

Still the fact remains that they are not fooling the professor. Further, a society ought to be formed to feel sorry for those poor, misguided souls. For examination of the records will show that the professor has been over the course before and knows quite a bit about it. Also it will show that since he has started teaching he has never failed one of his own examinations.

So don't think that you are foxing the prof. Often this idea is prevalent among us. However, we are really the ones getting fooled. For in cribbing we are not cheating the instructor but rather ourselves.

And in a way it is rather tragic, for we little know what we have missed until it is too late. Then it does no good to look up ourselves and curse our fate.

This is not meant to be a sermon, and I hope you won't take it that way for this columnist recognizes that due to circumstances out of one's control, it is necessary to carry along one's notes but still, for the most part, this is very seldom the case and we are really the losers.

To carry this idea of cheating ourselves a little farther let us take it out of the realm of morals and bring it down to the more practical basis of money. Everytime we crib that is just that much more money that it will take before we can truthfully say that we are educated and, further, it is just that much more money that we have wasted. We pay to get an education and when we cheat then we have dissipated some of that which we have already paid.

So remember, that though you wouldn't think of cheating in solitary still you might cheat on an exam. And the principle involved

Defeat Of Russia Would Mean German Occupation Of Turkey

By STEPHEN STAVRIDES

Last spring, as Turkey was on the verge of assisting the Greeks against the Germans, she was convinced by Russia to refrain from such action. At the same time she came to an agreement with Russia whereby she could transfer her troops from the eastern to the western frontier facing the Dardanelles and the Dodecanese Islands. At the time, many pro-Greek and pro-British factions criticized Turkey for her unexpected stand, but the present war in Russia has put the whole matter in a different light.

If the Turks would have gone to the assistance of the Greeks there is no doubt but that they would have been crushed by the Panzer divisions. Hitler would then have had an excuse to march through Turkey, cutting Russia's contact with the Middle East and thus joining hands with the Japanese.

At present the situation is practically the same. Turkey has an army of about one million men. It is an efficient army trained in the German school of warfare, but it lacks the heavy guns and tanks that are essential in modern war. Added to this she has only 250 planes, half of which are antiquated. On the other hand, Germany is in no position to start any trouble with the Turks. Since most of her armies are either in Russia or in the occupied territories, especially the lowlands, it

would be impossible for her to throw in more than 350,000 men against Turkey. Her air force is so busy carrying out operations in Russia and at the same time combating the R.A.F. that it could not release more than 500 planes for such a campaign. As anyone can see, this is no ratio for a successful blitzkrieg.

Politically, Turkey's position in this international poker game is practically unknown. It can be said that a state of friendship exists between Russia and Turkey. They have cooperated on both military and commercial matters for the last 20 years. There can be no doubt that Russia has a sphere of influence in Turkey as can be seen by the incidents that have already been mentioned and by the very fact that the Russian ports on the Black Sea have been dependent on the Dardanelles for contact with the outside world. Whether or not this influence can last depends on what the Allies can offer the Turks or how successful the German propaganda can be in alienating the Turks from our camp.

All in all, it can be said that if the Germans fail to eliminate the Russians in the Crimea, it would be suicide to attack Turkey and start a second front. If Russia is defeated then the Nazis can walk right through to Persia, but I doubt if that will happen either this spring or this summer.

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The opinions expressed in the signed columns of this paper are those of the columnists themselves, and do not reflect the policy of this paper.

Social Calendar Crammed With May Day Activities

Senior Farewell Dance Sponsored By Seven Sisters; Publication's Banquet At Kohl Hall; Sorority Picnics Will Be Saturday

By BETTY TOY

Today, all you good fellows and gals will be the participants of a week-end crammed so full of banquets, plays, dances, picnics, and formals that it would make your head swim if it were possible to attend all of them. These are the important days, socially, of the school year. Starting the week-end will be the crowning of the May Queen this afternoon in the amphitheater. In the evening the Annual Gridiron Banquet will be held at Kohl Hall and the senior girls' Mother Banquet, at Shatzel. In honor of the Queen and her court, the Workshop Players will present "The Torchbearers" at the auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The much awaited Publication's Banquet will be held Wednesday evening. Arrangements are in the hands of Richard Dupinace, Francis Ruth, Mr. Paul Jones, and Prof. Jesse Currier. At this time, recognition for outstanding work and medals for service will be presented to the staff members of the Bee Gee News and the Key. The banquet will be semi-formal and will be at Kohl Hall.

Sponsored by the Seven Sister sorority, a Farewell Dance in the form of a South American Fiesta will be held in the Men's Gym from 9-12 p. m. in honor of the seniors. The dance will be semi-formal. Mary Crowley is general chairman.

Saturday is picnic day. However, the Phratra sorority is having its spring formal at the Trianon Ballroom in Toledo. Dorothy Bright is to be general chairman.

The Five Sister sorority's annual picnic will be at Side Cut Park on the Maumee river, while the Three Kays will be at the City Park. The Las Amigas sorority's picnic will be at Fort Meigs and the Skols at Otsego Park. General chairmen of the picnics are Ethel Zimmerman, Katherine Bilderback, Martha Lown, and Joan Coulton respectively. And so ends a busy, busy week-end.

The Commoners' fraternity will hold its annual spring picnic May 29 at Centennial Terrace, Sylvania, Ohio. Dick Jaynes is general chairman and will be assisted by Roy Max, George Foltz, Marcus Hanna, and Nathan Keel.

The Commoners' won the Student Council assembly award plaque for the third consecutive time last week, and thereby gained permanent possession of the award. Max Hanke, Hugh Nott and Dave Kroft wrote the original script and song lyrics for the program and Dick Jaynes handled direction.

Delhi fraternity held one of its most successful formals in history, Saturday evening, at Heathcote Country Club.

The dance was under the general supervision of Don Hendricks.

Representatives from the Alpha Tau Omega chapters at Wittenberg, Mount Union, Ohio Wesleyan, and Cincinnati attended the affair.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Prout, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Hissong, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Overman, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Harshman, Dean A. K. Wilder, Dean and Mrs. A. B. Conklin, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glander, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schaller, Mr. N. R. Eggiman, Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, and Dr. W. E. Weber.

Sponsors of the fraternity at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Steidtmann, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bunn.

In addition to the guests and fraternity and sorority representatives, over 25 alumni couples returned for the dance in spite of the war. Pictures of the dance and the active members were taken for the scrapbook and petition that the fraternity is preparing for Alpha Tau Omega.

The two remaining highlights on Delhi social calendar are the stag party which was held last night, and the Five Brother-Delhi picnic on May 29.

After formal initiation for the Five Sister officers, a short business meeting was held to make plans for the annual picnic on Saturday.

The committee in charge is Ethel Zimmerman, Jean Anne Goodnight, and Doris Torrey.

Fifty couples danced to the music of Wayne Challen's orchestra at the Three Kays Palm Springs Promenade Saturday evening.

Several alumni returned for this dance. Ruth Barnes, who has recently accepted an home demonstration agent's position at Lima, was a house guest for the week-end.

held Saturday, May 23. Kathryn Bilderback is in charge of all arrangements for the picnic.

Last evening Mrs. Carey Hatfield, house director, entertained members at an informal dinner at the Women's Lounge.

After the dinner, the following women were installed as next year's officers: president, Esther Turner; vice-president, Kathryn Knisely; secretary, Dorothy Orndorf; treasurer, Evalyn McClelland; chaplain, Merridelle DePue.

The Five Brothers entertained at their last meeting with a smoker for the big and little brothers.

Plans are being made for the all-campus varsity show "Tons o' Fun" to be held at the Clazel Theatre on the 27th and 28th.

The annual picnic will be the 29th. Charles Buckenmeyer is general chairman.

Beta Gamma's plans are formulating rapidly for its annual picnic. It is to be held on May 29. Benny Gaeth is in charge.

Jack Spencer is chairman of our "Keep in Touch With Our Brothers in the Service Plan." Jack Conkel is his assistant.

Alumni Vincent Immel, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., has recently received the rank of corporal. Jack Spencer is at present completing plans to be inducted into the Navy V-5 plan of naval aviation.

Marvin Pearce has been named chairman of the committee in charge of the fraternity's going national.

The third annual formal of the Leedomites of 815 Ridge Street took place Saturday evening from 9 to 12.

The patriotic theme of "Anchors Away" was carried out in the decorations.

Several alumnae returned for the dance and spent the week-end at Leedom Inn.

Chaperones for the dance included Dean Audrey Wilder, Miss Alma Leedom and Mrs. Oliver Sutter.

The Alpha Phi Epsilon sorority held final initiation for its neophytes at the last meeting. The ceremony was held at the United Brethren Church.

After repeating the sorority pledge, each neophyte received a lighted candle and was proclaimed a member of the sorority in good standing. Organ music was played by Mrs. Paul Jones, sorority sponsor.

The group adjourned to the sorority house where refreshments were served. This was followed by a business meeting at which plans for the coming rushing season were discussed.

Sunday morning members of Phratra sorority were guests of their sponsor, Miss Freda Bruns, at a breakfast held in the Nest. Afterwards the group attended church in a body.

Plans are completed for the spring formal to be held Saturday at the Trianon ballroom in Toledo. Committees are: Dorothy Bright in charge of arrangements; Leota Cashen in charge of transportation; Ruth Harding in charge of invitations and programs.

The sorority will move into Shatzel Annex next year, in accordance with the plan to have all sororities located on campus.

Hannah Blackburn, president of the sorority, has accepted a position with Babcock and Wilcox Co. at Barberton, O., and will begin work immediately after graduation.

The Kappa Lambda Chi sorority (former Clovia sorority) will hold its first spring formal Friday, May 22 at Kohl Hall. Don Hubero and his Brazilians will furnish gay American and Latin dance rhythm from 9 to 12, for the guests and members.

Virginia Zimmer is acting as general chairman with the assistance of Barbara Lanker, invitations; Evelyn Lust, programs; Bernice Brauneck, decorations, and Margaret Miller, refreshments.

The Seven Sister sorority will have Alice Dinamore as its president for the coming year. Phyllis Scofield was elected vice-president; Mary Honor Crowley, sec-

- Kampus Kraze-Erbie's Kats -



'Andsome' Erbie Freeman and 'Is' Epcats have just about concluded their first year as a top notch campus orchestra. The boys really came through and served the campus jive cats and melody lovers, the kind of music they like.

Local Churches Plan Farewell Parties For University Students

Farewell parties and meetings, featuring well-known speakers and artists, are being planned by the Bowling Green churches for the benefit of University students who will be going home in a few weeks.

Dr. Russell Humbert, minister of Epworth Methodist Church, Toledo, will speak on "Building a Home Now" at the Wesley Foundation Sunday evening, May 24. He is asking his audience to be prepared to ask questions following his talk.

The Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church presented Rev. William Stiffens, of the St. Paul's Methodist Church, Toledo, Sunday, May 17. He spoke on "Making a Go of Marriage." Rev. Stiffens has conducted courses on courtship and marriage at summer camps for several years.

The Nazarene Church is presenting every evening until May 24, Joy and Mary Latham, of Cincinnati. Singing and chalk art work will be a feature of each program. To illustrate the songs, Mary Latham draws quickly with colored chalks scenes from the life of Christ. The pictures are given away to people in the audience.

The Otterbein Fellowship of the Trinity United Brethren Church

Mildred Geiger, assistant treasurer; Mary Alice Riehm, corresponding secretary; Virginia Wilson, historian; Helen Moser, marshal; Evelyn Leach, chaplain; Mary Elizabeth Beattie, room chairman; Alice Walcott, musician; Mary Percy, pledge captain; Dorothy Salisbury, reporter; and Ann Koch, representative to the Inter-Sorority Council.

The Seven Sisters held their annual spring picnic at Sidecut Park last Friday night.

The Las Amigas picnic will be held Saturday at Fort Meigs. Committees include: refreshments, Martha Lown, Ruth Davidson, Leona Menache, and Verene Wiedeman; place, Regina Tadlock and Betty Zimmerman; entertainment, Cecilia Rohrs, Margery Black, and Alda Dautett; transportation, Jean Mercereau, Virginia Kurtz, and Marjorie Hilt.

The Las Amigas sorority held its annual Mother's Tea Sunday, May 17, in Miss Grace Will's home. About 20 mothers were present.

ON THAT PICNIC OF YOURS, DON'T FORGET THOSE

Delicious Hamburg or Wiener Buns

(They are fresher than fresh)

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YOU'VE GOT THE WORLD BY THE TAIL, SO MAKE THE MOST OF IT.

AND THANKS AGAIN FOR YOUR PATRONAGE, AND EVERYTHING YOU'VE DONE TO MAKE THE NEST A REAL STUDENT UNION.

. . . AND SOMETIME, WHEN YOU'RE BACK FOR HOME-COMING DROP IN AND SEE US

WE'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD TO SEE YOU . .

GOOD LUCK

THE FALCON'S NEST

Name Bands Add Much To Year's Social Program

Herbie Miller's Smooth Jive Featured At Jr.-Sr. Prom

By VIRGINIA DALTON

Now that the 1941-42 school year is about ready to be wrapped up and stored away for future reference, let's take time out and look back over some of the social high-lights of the past season.

As everyone will no doubt agree, it was the week-end dances in the Women's Gym that helped so much to brighten our otherwise drab lives, and kept us plugging along through those long, cold, months of midnight 8 o'clocks.

But there were three extra-special dates which were even more important than the others on our crowded calendar; the Inter-Sorority Name Band Dance, the Junior-Senior Prom, and the Inter-Fraternity Name Band Dance.

This year marks the first Inter-Sorority dance of its kind to be held on this campus, and, from reports circulated about it, it was one of the most enjoyable jive-events of the year. Music was served "Southern style" by Bill Munday, versatile young maestro, and his orchestra. Marie Decker, president of the Inter-Sorority Council, expressed the hope that these dances may be continued, despite the uncertainty of the war and other conditions.

Then on Feb. 21, along came another campus favorite, the Junior-Senior Prom. Upperclassmen (with a sprinkling of lucky freshmen and sophomores here and there) swung out to the smooth rhythms of Herbie Miller, brother of the famous Glenn, and his boys. The Prom, first formal dance of 1942, was held in the Rec Hall. Dick Jayes acted as general chairman.

More recently, April 21 to be exact, the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored another name band dance, and this time it was Bunny Berigan who gave the down-bats. For some time before a band was definitely signed to fill the engagement, rumors were flying thick and fast around the campus as to just which band would be chosen. Finally, the all-important decision was made; Berigan fans called it "solid," and almost everyone turned out enthusiastically to hear the famed trumpeter.

Yes, it's been a red-letter season, and if this year's Prom and Name Band Dances are any indication of what's in store for next year, the 1942-43 social program should set a new high in super entertainment.

Bandsmen



BUNNY BERIGAN



HERBIE MILLER

Hoppes To Teach Summer Session

Dr. William C. Hoppes, associate professor of education, will discuss in two graduate courses this summer some of the case studies made in the Educational Clinic on the local campus.

He will teach courses on Reading Clinic and Psychology of the Language Arts during the six-week term beginning June 22 at the summer session sponsored by the University of Michigan at Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, Mich.

The Educational Clinic was established in Room 305 of the Training School Building last fall. Most of its work has been cases and problems in reading handled by Dr. Hoppes.

Last fall the Educational Clinic conducted a comprehensive survey of reading competency among freshmen.

Queens Of Old Asked To Come To Coronation

From 1924-41, Beauties That Once Ruled To Attend

Former University May queens have been invited to attend the coronation of Marie Decker at 3:30 p. m. today at the outdoor theatre on the campus.

Miss Caroline Nielsen, May Day chairman, said the former queens and their present addresses are:

1924, Esther Russel, deceased; 1925, Lorena Osterhout (Ruhlin), Wilmington; 1926, Onnolee Hipp, St. Marys; 1927, Karis Sheffler, Risingsun; 1928, Rozella Loesch (Towers), Maumee; 1929, Virginia K. Smith (Taylor), Toledo; 1930, Blanche Shanower (George), Bayville, N. Y.; 1931, Helen Van Fleet, Ontario, Calif.; 1932, Isabel Gunn (Golding), Perrysburg; 1933, Vivian White (McArator), Canton; 1934, Marion Guernsey (Honeke), Philippine Islands; 1935, Volberg Johnson, Toledo; 1936, Linda Dill, Dayton; 1937, Arlene Vickers (Webb), Lorain; 1938, Delores Yawberg (Feller), Bryan; 1939, Grazia Grant, Defiance; 1940, Gene Lewis, Bellevue; 1941, Eloise Dyer (Mason), Lindsey.

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Spanish Group Feasts In Honor Of Cervantes

The Spanish club is celebrating the birthday of Cervantes, a great Spanish author, today. A dinner will be held tonight in the Rec Hall for the club members and guests.

Outside judges are presenting medals to those superior in speaking Spanish and to those submitting excellent essays on Cervantes.

Following the contest, installation for the new officers will be held. They are as follows: Mary Jane Wilson, president; Virginia Dalton, vice-president; Dorothy Mooney, secretary, and Lawrence Kramer, treasurer.

University Art Collection Filed

Kodachrome slides representing University art activities have been added to the permanent collection of the Western Arts Association.

Miss Grace Wills, chairman of the art department at the University, said work of the following students is pictured:

Kathleen McDermott, sophomore, painting student from Vermilion—water color and still life painting.

Jean Mersereau, junior, in public school art methods, from Toledo—cut paper mask.

Edith Niehousmyer, junior in public school art methods from Genoa—design in water colors of stained glass window.

Carl Yates, second grade pupil in the Camp Laboratory School—crayon design.

More On Music

(Continued from page 2)

On Feb. 18 the student body welcomed Rose Hampton, famed Metropolitan star. This tall, lovely, graceful figure, who completely captivated Europe and South Africa with her singing, gave a very well received program.

The Treble Clef, 43 strong, and the Men's Glee Club, composed of 32 voices, left school for a week for their annual tours. The women traveled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and finally ended up in Washington while the men went west through Indiana and Illinois. Both organizations presented evening concerts here.

Throughout the year many recitals were given, including an original sonata composed by Dr. J. Paul Kennedy, numerous selections by Miss Myrtle Jensen and Miss Lorie Kirshner of the faculty, and many students.

The last great contribution by the music department was Gilbert and Sullivan's immortal "H.M.S. Pinafore," which was produced through the combined efforts of the music and speech departments. The leads in this were taken by Betty Hibler, Phyllis Portman, Dick Jaynes, and Dick Gail.

Inability of Gov. John W. Brickner to be present caused postponement of the meeting of the University Council which was scheduled for Thursday at the Falcon's Nest.

The council, which includes presidents and business managers of the five state universities in Ohio, is to convene here in June.

Art Students Stage Out Door Art Fair

Art students at Bowling Green State University will stage an outdoor art fair on the campus at 2 this afternoon as part of the May Day program.

Students will exhibit their work, paint in oils and water colors, demonstrate the processes of several handicrafts, carve in wood and plaster, model in clay, and cast in plaster.

Among those participating will be: Janet Adams, Jean Witt, Elizabeth Calkins, Margaret Rich, Earl Christy, Mildred Ogan, Hope McAdams, Kathleen McDermott, Clarence Copeland, Marietta Kershner, Patricia Pratt, George Burkholder, Irma Wirick, and John Critz.

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Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!

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Left to right: Jo Lee Echelberger, Eulalia Moellman, Georgia Anderson and Cecelia Rohrs.

University Theatre Attracts
7,528 Patrons During Season

By LOIS MAYFIELD

A grand total of 7,528 people attended the four dramatic productions of the University Theatre during season closed with the production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," according to Prof. Elden T. Smith of the speech department. The favorite play of the year, according to popular opinion, was "Double Door." Mr. Smith says that this indicates a fondness for "escape" plays.

A slight drop in total attendance from last year's figures is due to the decrease in high school attendance. This is a result of transportation difficulties. Attendance of University students was also slightly lower.

The four plays which were presented this year and their attendance figures are as follows: "The Male Animal", 1,665; "Family Portrait", 1,750; "Double Door", 1,630, and "H.M.S. Pinafore", 2,483.

More than 110 students have participated in play production as actors, technicians, costumers, and business staff. This work was carried on as curricular and extra-curricular activity.

"The Male Animal," a comedy about university football, was presented during the University Homecoming Week. The show thus drew a large crowd of alumni. Janet Jacobs and Norman Stuckey had the leads in the comedy.

Georgia Anderson as Mary, mother of Christ, had the lead and gave the outstanding performance in "Family Portrait," the December production. Because the play dealt with the life of Christ in a strikingly human manner, it was particularly timely for the Christmas season.

"Double Door," a sensational horror melodrama, terrified the student body in March. Jo Lee Echelberger and Cecelia Rohrs took the leading roles.

For its final offering the University Theatre collaborated with the music department in producing Gilbert and Sullivan's delightful operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore." Dick Jaynes, Betty Hibler, Dick Gail, Jay Brown, and Phyllis Portmann were outstanding in their performances.

Wellesley is said to be the first women's college to have its own radio station.

Cadet Squadrons
Being Formed By
Naval Recruiters

Naval Cadet Flight squadrons are being formed in colleges throughout Ohio under the special privilege granted by the Navy Department.

Among the first to have their squadrons in operational order preparing to report for pre-flight training are Miami U., Muskingum, Ohio State, Ohio U., Otterbein, Ohio Northern, Wittenberg, and Western Reserve.

Squadrons are scheduled to remain intact throughout training and on active flight duty if possible. Friendships developed in schools, clubs, lodges or otherwise may be continued in the Naval Air Corps.

Since enlistment regulations have been revised to permit high school graduates as well as men with college credits to train as naval cadets, there has been an enormous influx of flying cadet candidates.

Word has come from the four corners of Ohio that civic groups, clubs, high schools are organizing Navy Flight squadrons to report for training in the next few months.

Over 30,000 cadets will be in training in the very near future to be Airmen of the Sea. The preliminary flight training at outstanding universities and succeeding flight and combat training will be the most advanced group flight instruction ever attempted.

Ohio headquarters for naval aviation is at the old Post Office, Columbus, O. Information may also be secured at any local navy recruiting station.

Miss Henderson In Toledo
Hospital For Observation

Miss Helen Henderson, associate professor of home economics, is in Toledo Hospital for observation and treatment. For several days she will be unable to have visitors.

Marie Evans Meets With
National Defense Council

Marie Evans represented Bowling Green State University in Washington this week at the Defense Council Conference. She left Saturday with a friend from Heidelberg College.

Men Graduates
Meet On Kohl
Gridiron Today

The third annual Gridiron Banquet for senior men will be held tonight at 6 in Kohl Hall. Highlight of the occasion, outside of the food, of course, will be the satirical skit lampooning the administration and its policies. The senior men are taking this one last chance to criticize the "powers that be" and make them like it.

Toledo Coeds Come Here
For Riding Show Tuesday

Coeds from the University and the University of Toledo will compete in a horsemanship show at the Hedden School of Riding at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

H. G. Hedden said there will be 11 equitation classes and one championship class.

Tickets, which are 25 cents a person, are being sold by members of the sponsoring organizations, Boots and Saddle Club of the University.

Wabash college officials have announced formation of the Wabash college forum, a movement in popular "off-campus" education in which principles and problems of American citizenship will be discussed.

Three Concerts
Are Planned By
Musical Group

Phyllis Portman, senior from Amherst, and Paul Bishop, senior from Toledo, will be featured Sunday at 4 p.m. in the first of a series of concerts to be given by the music department. Miss Portman will sing several selections and Bishop will play solo numbers on the violin. Both of these students will be remembered for their work in "H. M.S. Pinafore" recently.

Tuesday evening at 8:30, Phyllis Haynes from Willard and Elizabeth Maurer from Findlay, will give a voice recital. Ruth Phillips, Risingsun, will play several selections on the piano.

On Thursday evening at 8 the music department will present an original composition recital.

All of these recitals are to be held in the auditorium of the Practical Arts Building. There will be no admission charge.

A recent survey reveals there are 32 teachers' fraternities at American institutions of higher learning.

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BOWLING GREEN, OHIO



Cindermen Capture Fourth In Ohio Conference Meet

Oberlin Takes Crown Again As Parker, Klein, Bordner, Yaple, And Schindler Get Orange And Brown Points

Piling up a total of 24½ points, Bowling Green tracksters placed fourth in the Ohio Conference track and field meet held at Oberlin Saturday.

The Crimson streaks of Oberlin captured the crown as they scored in 12 of the 16 events to amass 45½ points. Placing second and third were Baldwin-Wallace, with 36 points, and Case, sporting a ½-point more than Bee Gee, with 25.

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GOOD LUCK SENIORS!

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Monty's Beauty Salon

Robert Stroemple, Baldwin-Wallace track star for three years, proved the individual star as he took the 440, 220, and anchored the winning 880 relay team and the second place mile relay team. Pressing him for honors was Jack Orebaugh, Oberlin, co-captain, sharing honors with his teammate, Dave Hindler, who placed first in the pole vault for the second consecutive year.

Bowling Green failed to take a first but scored in eight events. The Falcon 880 relay team provided a great battle for the winning Baldwin-Wallace combination as the Yellow-Jackets anchor man hit the tape a stride ahead of Bill Davis. Al Schindler placed second in the javelin as did Wayne Bordner in the 220 low hurdles. Bud Yaple placed in a four-way tie for second place in the pole vault event. The Falcon mile relay placed second in that event. Critz placed third in the shotput event, Captain Jay Parker grabbed third place in both the half mile and mile events and Ralph Klein completed the Falcons' total of 24½ points as he placed fourth in the 220 dash.

Falcon Sports

A Toast To War, Defense, And Public Health



Left to right are M. Budd Cox, Harry Ockerman, and Paul E. Landis, three former members of the P. E. department, who lifted Bowling Green into the nation's headlines this past year by leaving the Falcon coaching staff all within a few months of each other.

I-M Department Winds Up Most Successful Season In Years Under Marsh And Thomas

By FRANK ALEXANDER

"A sport for every man and every man in a sport." This motto was used by the intramural department this year in their program of sports and recreation. The department came nearer to attaining the goal set by this motto this year than in any previous year. The program was bigger than previously and contained many sports not stressed before.

Basketball was again king of the sports on the program with 57 per cent of the men students enrolled taking part during the cage season. Touch football was tops in outdoor sports and second in all sports. Of all the men on the University roster, 34.51 per cent participated in the grid-contests. Other sports which rated top interest include softball, volleyball and the volleyball tournament. The percentages of participants in the other 32 sports ranges from a low of little over one per cent in horseback riding to the top sports already mentioned. The general average for all sports was about 55 per cent. This means better than half of the men students on the campus were active in intramural sports during the 1941-1942 season.

The all-campus tournaments sponsored by the intramural de-

partment claimed no small bit of attention. The wrestling and boxing contests interested many spectators as well as entrants. These shows were two of the brightest spots on the intramural events calendar. From the group of 25 men entered in the wrestling events eight champs won out. John Bloom, Jack Hackett, Joe Kay, Don Campbell, Bruce Belard, Don Marshall, Dave Martin, and Al Harmon were the victors. In the boxing events Harley Hamman, Jack Hackett, Gerald Chamberlain, Dimitri Kunch, Charles Buckenmeyer, Pete Popovich, and Mike Marko bested their opponents to come out on top of the list of 29 entries.

Much of the success of this year's program is due to the efforts of the student and faculty directors. Faculty Director Paul E. Landis resigned his position during the year and he was replaced in this position by Coach Fred Marsh. Student Director Gene Thomas was the driving force behind the staff of student managers. Under his direction and in cooperation with the athletic department the new system was introduced and proved successful. The staff had to be changed many times through the year due to the draft and men dropping out. This was just another difficulty to be overcome. After all the changes were made the following members of the staff were still helping put the pro-

gram across: Jack Steiner, Jack Conkel, Olin Fischer, Frank Alexander, Gordon Pryce, Dave Thompson, Darrel Halter, Tom Bowls, Tom Dick, Carl Stover, Dan Dagg, Bernard Pittman, Jack Bravard, Jim Wright, and Mack Moreland.

Not content to go on past performances, the staff has already begun plans for next year's program. In spite of drastic cuts because of the war situation, the program promises to be bigger and better. Director Thomas has begun work on the handbook to be put out next year and the preview in it verifies this statement. The emphasis will be on the individual sports in which the person may participate in later life. With the national program for physical fitness in force, the department will strive to cooperate in every way to aid in this drive. This all adds up to promise more than ever next year.

W.A.A. Members Have Lake Outing

Thirteen members of the Women's Athletic Association and two faculty chaperons spent the weekend on a house party at a cottage at Locust Point, near Ork Harbor. The group included Miss Carolyn Shaw, Miss Gertrude Eppler, Phyllis Fauble, Rae Ankney, Mary Alice Wolf, Betty Hendrickson, Rita Snyder, Gwendolyn Scott, Virginia Corson, Jean Watt, Harriet Wood, Florence Coover, Jean Biggs, Janet Carino, and Lois Bentley.

Parker, Boroff Highlighted Hill And Dale Season

Led by Jay Parker, veteran cross-country man, this year's hill and dale squad turned in one of the most consistently unpredictable seasons in recent years.

Possessing one of the greatest distance men in Bowling Green history, little Ralph Boroff, the harriers occasionally put on a beautiful show, but lacked the reserve strength necessary to win meets. The stocky, red-haired Boroff racked up the top mark of the year when he placed a close second to Wink Day, Oberlin's great runner, in the conference go.

In addition, several freshman cross-country men rate more than a passing work for their work during the past season. Elmer McDonnell turned in perhaps the most promising performances, including taking fifth place in the state A.A.U. meet.

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Gridders Look Back On Near-Perfect '41 Season

1942 Season Closed With Falcons Sharing Conference Crown With Case; Season Record Includes Seven Straight Victories

If copping a share of the Ohio Conference crown and winning seven straight victories while losing one game and tying another means anything, the Falcon eleven of 1941 had a great season last fall. Coach Bob Whittaker in his first year of coaching collegiate football proved himself worthy of his post by placing his grid machine among the top teams of Ohio.

The first two games of the season did nothing to boost the spirit and prestige of the squad. The men fought hard but did not have the punch needed. In the opener against Wooster, the Falcons battled a weak Scott outfit to a 14-to-14 tie. This tie later turned out to be the factor keeping the Falcons from occupying the top rung on the conference ladder because of it they were forced to be content with a tie for first.

The only defeat suffered by the Brown and Orange was handed them by the flashy Akron University Zippers in a mud-fest at the Rubber City. The Zippers, by virtue of an intercepted pass and a blocked kick, downed Bowling Green 8-0.

The Whittakermen started the ball rolling when they beat a highly touted Miami University eleven 9-0. The Falcon aerial attack clicked to overcome the Redskins on their home field and spoil their hopes for a victory on Dad's Day.

The next victory came at the expense of the Michigan Normal squad. The Falcons ran roughshod over the men at Ypsi to pile up a score of 20-16. The real surprise of the season was the game with Heidelberg during homecoming celebrations. The team got into the spirit of festivities and toppled the conference-leading Student Princes from the ranks of the undefeated by trouncing them 39-6 before one of the largest football crowds in the history of the University.

Perhaps the most thrilling finish of the year came in the Kent State game. The Falcons traveled to Kent to battle in a homecoming game. The game was nip and tuck all the way to the end. With 10 seconds to go and the score even-up at 6-6, the Brown and Orange uncorked a pass to score a touchdown and keep in the win column with a final score of 12-6.

Wittenberg, Findlay, and Wayne were the next three victims. Wittenberg gave the closest battle of these last three. Though the Falcon goal was threatened several times, the line held and the Falcons came out on top 13-0. The Findlay game was another touchdown parade as the Oilers were samped 47-0. In the annual Turkey Day tilt Wayne University suffered a 19-0 defeat. This closed the successful season for the Falcons and their new coach.

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Notes From The
Northeast
Corner

By BETTY TOY

At the all-star softball game last Thursday, Team II composed of Wolf, Snyder, Hendrickson, Smith, Ellis, Winkler, Malloy, Frankfarther, Bentley, Craig, Mellam, Welling, and Grover, defeated Team I made up of Sturgeon, Benroth, Bair, Elderbrock, Ripley, Finnegan, Groll, Hughli, Scott, Kocklaun, Watt, Davis, and Canfield by a score of 12 to 4. This game is the climax of the softball intramural sport for this season. Marge Ripley is general chairman of softball.

Make up swimming classes are held in the natatorium every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7.

Results of the Intercollegiate Postal Archery Tournament have not been determined as yet. However, Bee Gee standings are: Gwen Scott, 63-297; Peg Benroth, 60-290; Margaret Craig, 57-289; Doris Bresler, 56-272. Catherine McDonald, Eileen La Rue, Irene Anderson, and Marie Evans also took part.

For victory you must help by keeping fit!

An Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery meet for women which started Wednesday will end Tuesday. The eight high scorers will comprise the first team, while the second team will be composed of the next highest group of scorers. Shooting is open to any woman on the campus and the schedule is posted on the bulletin board in the Women's Gym. The meet will use a Columbia Round on a regulation target. Results will be telegraphed to Boston where all participating colleges' scores will be computed.

What are you doing to win this war? Help National Defense by keeping fit. You are invited to participate in the intramural physical fitness Co-Ed Sport Days to be held every Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., starting Saturday. All who desire to participate are to meet in the Men's Gym. Over 15 different recreational activities will be on the program.

The Bradley Tech basketball team ended its schedule with a record of 15 wins and five losses and extended to 38 its string of consecutive conference victories in the last six straight undefeated conference seasons.

Stellermen Whip Bluffton 23-1,
But Drop Close 8-7 Tilt To Kent

Orange And Brown Wand-Wielders Have Field
Day Against Beavers As Everybody Blasts
Out Extra-Base Hits

Losing their first conference game to Kent State by an 8-7 score didn't mean the start of a losing streak for the Falcons as they bounded back with a 23-1 romp over Bluffton in their next start. The Kent defeat makes their record in conference play, three wins and one defeat.

Behind the three hit pitching of Onix Espen the horsehiders proved their hitting ability by blasting out 23 safeties to easily defeat Bluffton 23-1 in their last start. Ed Bayles led the hitting spree with four bingles while Lowell Sielschott and Espen had three hits apiece to their credit. Sielschott cracked a home run in the first inning with three on and followed with a double while his team mates were all fattening their batting average in the run marathon.

Espen would have had a shut-out had it not been for three Falcon errors in the fifth which aided Bluffton in tallying their lone run. He pitched to 32 batters in the contest with ten of the Bluffton players going back to the bench on strike outs.

Things were not so rosy on Monday night for the Falcons though as they lost their first conference game of the year to Kent State 8-7.

Vucovich started on the mound for the Falcons but was relieved by Espen after the Kent team took the lead. Errors cost the Falcons the game as they committed five all of which aided in Kent scoring.

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May Day Formal
Is Friday Night

Event of this week-end will be the Senior May Day Dance sponsored by the Seven Sister sorority Friday night in the Men's Gym from 9 to 12.

The dance theme will be built around a South American setting and music will be by Mac Finch. Outstanding event of the evening will be the presentation of the May Queen and her court and a grand march led by the Queen and President F. J. Prout.

This is a combination of the all-campus semi-formal May Day dance and the annual farewell dance for seniors, with no corages.



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- ★ ON THE HOME FRONT

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**Stop Thief! The Myers Boys Are
On Another Baseball Rampage**

Though they haven't been in trouble with the law, the Myers brothers have built up a reputation as thieves.

They're the two outstanding base stealers on the varsity baseball team.

Doug has averaged two stolen bases a game this season. Against Findlay College he stole home while brother Don scored what proved to be the winning run.

The brothers say that Bob Sekarak, diamond coach at Columbus North, "taught us all we know about baseball." The 1939 North team won the city championship and the 1940 nine won the state championship.

Doug—or Douglas Clyde Myers, if you prefer—was third baseman both years. Donald Miller Myers was outfielder in '39, the year he was graduated from high school. He stayed out of school a year until Doug could join him to attend the University where they are sophomores.

On the varsity basketball team Doug is a forward and Don a guard. Last year they were on the championship intramural teams in football and baseball and this year in volleyball.

They also are fond of tennis, in which sport Doug reached the finals of a Michigan tournament last summer.

Last summer the brothers played that season on the Ole Timers team in the Saturday Baseball League in Columbus. Don expects to be on the State Highway nine this year, while Doug isn't sure with what team he'll play.

The only brother combination in campus athletics, the blond Myers boys both weigh 145 pounds and have blue eyes. They room together at Kohl Hall, belong to Five Brothers fraternity and have the same classes — "but we've never double dated."

They have the same hobby—collecting swing records—and the same vocational objective — personnel work.

Their father starred in football, basketball, baseball and track in high school at Cleveland, where the boys were born and lived until seven years ago.

Chapter houses are maintained by 3,881 academic fraternities and sororities, a recent checkup reveals.

**Falcon Natators
Hit Heights In
Past '42 Season**

**Swimmers Promise Bright
Future For Next
Season**

Swimming also came into the limelight at Bowling Green and great achievements are expected of Falcon swimmers in the future. It won't be the same though for the Falcon mermen lost their swimming coach, Budd Cox, to the Navy.

This season the Falcon swimmers won six meets and lost five, but their highest success came in the conference meet when they placed third. In dual meets the Falcons won over Akron, Kent State, Fenn, Ohio Wesleyan, Ball State, and Ohio U.; while they lost to Case, Oberlin, Kenyon, Wittenberg, and Wooster.

Letter winners were Bob North, Jean Bellard, Dan Glenn, Jim Gorbey, Bill Holzapfel, Bill Hardman and Paul Stark.

The list of frosh numeral winners included Earl Christy, Phil Hodes, Bob Huffer, Ken Kost, Elmer Nutter, Jim Nickloy, and George Spangler.

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